TENDERLOIN WOMEN AT A BALL

GIVEN BY "BLINK" M'GOWAN, WHOM JEROME ONCE ACCUSED.

"Jerry the Lug" Was There and So Were Billy Leppy, Big Bill, "Duke" McGarry Paul Salvin, Louis Stern and Some Ex-Wardmen-Women Did the Buying.

The Tenderloin turned out on Sunday night to do honor to the Hon. "Blink" McGowan, one of its most distinguished "Blink" is not without fame outside the White Light district. Two years ago when District Attorney Jerome was running for office he publicly accused "Blink" of plotting to kill him. "Blink" never sued Mr. Jerome for slander.

The Hon. "Blink" received advance information two weeks ago that this town would have to worry along this year without the French ball. Being in need of a little ready cash he set himself to work to make up for the loss of this ball by giving one of his own. It was pulled off Sunday night or rather early yesterday morn-

There was no difficulty in disposing of 500 tickets at 50 cents each. Sunday night is dull in the Tenderloin, as all the resorts are closed. That is the only night in the week which the female portion of the district can call its own. It was in the Haymarket, Cairo, Bohemia and Mrs. "Teddy" Rice's that "Blink" sold his ball tickets and it was the habitues of these places that made his first ball a success at Lyric

Word had gone forth that the ball was to be a lively one, and this tip was responsible for the presence of half a dozen giddy youths early in the evening. The women began to arrive around midnight. At the door they found an old acquaintance awaiting them. "Jerry the Lug," the old blind reprobate who pretends to sell lead pencils in front of the Haymarket, and swears at any one who has the nerve to take a pencil after giving him a coin, sat at the entrance wailing for aid just as he does every week

night.

Before the women began to arrive a great many young men had gathered in the hall. They all seemed to know one anhall. They all seemed to know one another, but they were depressing to look at. Most of them wore long hair, plastered on their heads and parted in the middle. Some their heads and parted in the middle. Some wore gaudy waistcoats and sported diamonds. All of them puffed cigarettes and seemed pleased with themselves.

In the ballroom the Haymarket dance hall orchestra was ready to furnish the music. Billy Leppy, the floor manager at the Haymarket, was on hand to act in the same capacity for his friend "Blink." Big Bill, the bouncer at the Haymarket, strutted about as chesty as ever. Arthur, the

Bill, the bouncer at the Haymarket, strutted about as chesty as ever. Arthur, the Flower King, came in with a bunch of roses to sell to the highest bidder. Paul Salvin, who used to run the Savoy, and hopes to run it again when Tammany takes hold, was an early arrival. Louis Stern, the chop suey man, who gave up his place in Twenty-ninth street soon after a man was beheaded in a similar joint a few doors away, was there, too. way, was there, too.

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There was a miscellaneous collection of former wardmen and plain clothes sleuths in attendance. Most of them had done duty in the Tenderloin at some time, but the wave of reform swept them back into uniform. It was a fine opportunity for these men to renew old friendships. These ex-sleuths like the Tenderloin and its people. Many of them were so glad to see their old friends that they "opened wine." It is remarkable how much wine an ex-Tenderloin sleuth can buy out of his policeman's salary.

When the women began to arrive the ball pook on a semblance of gayety. The Hon. "Blink" stood at the head of the stairs and welcomed all who came and kept his eye on the ticket taker at the door. Surrounding "Blink" was his reception committee. "Blink" was radiant in a hired dress suit, but his committeemen didn't go in much for style. The big silk badges they wore were decorations enough for them.

The grand march opened the ball and "Duke" McGarry, the lookout, led it. Before the march began it was announced that the best dressed and most graceful woman would get a gold named umbreila.

Ten judges were selected to pick the winner.

In the end it was discovered that five of
the judges had girls in the march and each
of the five voted for his own girl. The other five judges were unanimous in awardother hive judges were unanimous in awarding the umbrella to a good looking young woman in a white silk dress. She seemed out of place in that gathering of women, but she gladly accepted the umbrella nevertheless.

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The awarding of the prize created considerable hard feeling, and it looked at one time as if it might be the means of breaking up the ball. Even the Hon. "Blink" was dissatisfied with the decision.

"Them judges is a lot o' mutts," said he, forgetting for the moment that he had selected them.

"Don't ever give a prize at a ball," sagely remarked Big Bill, the bouncer, "for it always starts the ladies knocking."

The bad feeling engendered by the umbrella incident soon wore away when the booze began to flow. The drinking room off the ballroom was soon crowded, but it was plain to be seen that the women were doing most of the buying. They spent their money freely and the cigarette smoktheir money freely and the cigarette smok young men seemed to enjoy their As the morning wore on the ball became

divelier, and there were many high kicking contests. It wasn't over until daylight

LOWER DUTY ON HAVANAS. Large Withdrawals From Bond-Consumers Await Results.

The 20 per cent. reduction in duty on Cuban products, which went into effect yesterday under the terms of the reciprocity treaty, resulted in large withdrawals from honded warehouses of cigars and sugar. These had been held under bond to get the

These had been held under bond to get the advantage of the reduction.

It was said at the Custom House that the withdrawal of the cigars had been particularly heavy. The old duties on Cuban cigars were \$4.50 a pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem. Where a thousand cigars paid \$75 in duties under the old tariff, they will have considered the pay. pay only \$60 under the new. Retail circulates

Retail cigar dealers were not sure yester-day whether the reduction would benefit

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND GYM. New \$17,000 Building to Be Opened for

Inspection This Afternoon. The new gymnasium of the New York City Children's Hospitals and Schools, which has just been completed on Black-well's Island by the Department of Charities at a cost of \$17,000, will be opened for inspection at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. There will be exercises by the children at a o'clock. Boats will leave East 125th street and East 120th street every

No Alimony for Showman Washburn's Wife. The application of Mrs. Ida Washburn for alimony and counsel fees from her husband, Leon Washburn, a well known circus band, Leon Washburn, a well known circus and show manager, pending the trial of her suit for a separation, was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Leventritt, who holds that, on the papers submitted, her chance of obtaining a decree is slender. Mrs. Washburn alleged that her husband had neglected her for one of his Little Evas.

Columbian Knights' Charity Ball. This year's charity ball of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Madison Square Garden on the night of Feb. 1. An auction cale of the boxes will be held on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 P. M. in the Garden concert hall. The ball provides a fund to be used in furnishing free medical aid to sick or disabled members, and to maintain a free employment bureau in this city for mem-

SAILOR MURDERER SENTENCED. Legal Fight in Progress Over the Estate of His Last Victim.

Frank Henry Burness, the sailor who murdered Capt, George B. Townsend of the coasting schooner Charles B. Buckley. on Nov. 10 last, and who pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree, was arraigned before Judge Crane in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday for sentence. Burness conducted himself with the bravado that has characterized him since the murder, but before Judge Crane finished passing sentence Burness lost much of his bravado. He trembled as he was led back to the prison pen. When arraigned he was asked by the clerk if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pro-

nounced upon him. "Your Honor," said Burness, "I understand that the law grants to persons sentenced for capital crime an extension of time before the punishment is inflicted. I would like to waive this, and ask your Honor to set an early date for the electrocution."

"Any assumed bravado on your part,"

Any assumed bravado on your part, said Judge Crane, "will not alter the ordinary course of justice. You have shown a reckless and wilful disregard for human life and for the laws of God and man. You killed Capt. Townsend because you claimed that he had withheld a small sum of money belonging to you. The other two or three belonging to you. The other two or three murders you have confessed were also caused by money matters. You have declared yourself an enemy to mankind."

Burness was then sentenced to be confined in the Kings county jail for ten days and then to be removed to Sing Sing and there executed in the week beginning

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While Judge Crane was pronouncing sentence on Burness a legal fight was in progress in the Surrogates' Court over the estate of Capt. Townsend, valued at about \$20,000. His brother, Henry C. Townsend, was appointed administrator. Lawyer Manning applied to Surrogate Church for the appointment of an ancillary administrator for the estate. He said that he had received a letter from Warland, who put in a claim for \$15,000 against the estate on the part of Alma Knapp, who, it was alleged, was the wife of the deceased captain. Lawyer Manning said counsel had refused to give him the address of the claimant, but he understood she was living in New Jersey.

Lawyer Warland said they were not ashamed to give the address of their client. He said a marriage contract had been entered into between Capt. Townsend and Alma Knapp for services as wife and also for the support of their child and on the promise of Capt. Townsend that she was to get \$15,000 of his property. Capt. Townsend was a resident of Toms River, N. J., and his relatives say they never heard of Alma Knapp and will resist her claim to the estate. Surrogate Church heard arguments and then reserved decision.

AGAINST SUNDAY OPENING.

Preachers Form a Committee to Fight the Citizens' Union and Other Bills. Men who don't approve of a "partial Sunday opening of saloons and are opposed to amendment of the Temperance Education law and the anti-canteen law, met yesterday afternoon in a room in East

of the State Liquor Dealers' Association are against us. The knook-kneed Christians in our churches are against us. We must pry open the drowsy cyclid. We must look out for a referendum to the popular vote. Would you vote on the Ten Commandments one by one? Did Brigham Young secure local option for polygamy? I once heard Edwin Booth as Richelieu threaten the enemies of his niece with the curse of Rome. Let the curse of Rome now oppose the curse of rum."

The Rev. Dr. James B. Dunn said he had copies of letters in his desk from the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Bishop Potter, District Attorney Jerome, the Rev. Dr. Rainsford and other leading citizens which opposed his plea last year at Albany that the saloons be closed on Sunday.

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An "Englishmen by birth but an American at heart," said that last summer he and his wife had seen more drunken women lying in London streets on a single Sunday than during their thirty years in New York.

A committee of five was appointed to watch and fight Sunday opening of saloons, the proposal to sell "beer and light wine" in the canteen and the amendment to the Temperance Education law. Temperance Education law

COURT COLD ON ELEVATED ROAD. Flammer Says He Would Entertain Complaint for Not Heating Cars.

Magistrate Flammer censured the Interporough Railway Company yesterday for not heating its cars. When he took the he showed symptoms of a severe cold, which he blamed on the elevated cars.

"The attitude of the Interborough Company in its failure to heat the trains carrying many thousands of passengers, which

ing many thousands of passengers, which are daily operated over its system," said the Magistrate, "leaves it open not only to just criticism, but to punishment for violation of the Penal Code.

"On my way downtown vesterday on the Sixth avenue line I noticed that although my car was supplied with electric heaters, these heaters were not being used. By the time my train had reached Fortysecond street I was thoroughly chilled, and I noticed that other passengers were suffering just as I was.

In the insane pavilion. Three of the cops were kicked by Traynor and badly bruised. Traynor also created a great disturbance in the West Side court before he was finally overpowered and sent to Bellevue in a patrol wagon.

Greek Disappears With Many Jewels.

Search is being made by the police of the Ralph avenue station. Brooklyn, for Peter Economopulos, a Greek candy dealer.

ing, which destroyed the storeroom of the Godlatte Standard Oilcloth Company at Athenia, a mile from this city. The fire was caused by an explosion in the dry room. It was caused, probably, by friction of the machinery used in drying the oilcloth. John Deal and Patrick O'Brien were burled twenty feet across the room and buried under a pile of burning goods. They managed to remove the burning cloth from their bodies and ran to another part of the mill, where they fell uncon-

part of the mill, where they fell unconscious. Their clothes were burned completely off. The managers of the mill hastened the men to the General Rospital, where it was said to-night that their condition was critical. It is estimated that the loss is between \$75.000 and \$150,000.

This afternoon John Sullivan, one of the employees of the mill, was playing a stream of water on the smouldering ruins when a portion of a side wall fell. He was burled under many tons of bricks and was taken out unconscious and may die.



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THEY SHOUTED IN DEBATING CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

Long Island Pastor Says He Has a Good Horse and Will Trot Him Against Any Bishop-Dr. Leonard Wants Slack Brethren Read Out of the Church.

Before the Methodist preachers resumed vesterday, their discussion of the famous Clause 248 of the Book of Discipline, which provides punishment for Methodists leaving the paths of rectitude to indulge in dancing, card playing, gambling, horseracing, attendance at circuses and other vices, they posted guards at the doors of the meeting room in the Methodist Building in Fifth avenue to keep reporters out. Most of the debate was plainly audible. in spite of that because the speakers became so excited that they didn't speak, but yelled.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Halleron, Presiding Elder of the Elizabeth district, Newark Conference, made the principal address. He argued that there should be no change of attitude in the Methodist Church toward the interdicted amusements. "In the thirty-one years since this para-

graph was inserted in our Discipline," said he, "Methodism has made greater advances in culture, in benevolence, in educational movements, than in almost the hundred years preceding. It is indeed a very uncertain quantity in Methodism that desires the elimination of this paragraph. Have the founders, builders and promoters of the Church no rights? Such excision would not increase our membership, and even if the Church did grow becaus we dropped Clause 248, it would be doubtful if quantity is preferable to quality. The indulgent life in Christianity has always been a failure.

About two-thirds of the preachers seemed to favor some modification of the much discussed clause. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, missionary secretary, speaking graph was inserted in our Discipline," said

discussed clause. The Rev. Dr. A. B.
Leonard, missionary secretary, speaking
for the minority, denounced any preacher
or minister of the Church who does not
uphold the paragraph as "un-Methodistic,
and, I might almost say, un-Christian."
"It might not be a great loss to the Church
were he read out of the ministry," said

Dr. Leonard.

"I defy any man to declare I shall be read out of the ministry if certain of my people do not live exactly up to the terms of the Book of Discipline," declared one of the doorkeapers.

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fourteenth street to plan action against
the various bills which the Citizens' Union
and the Liquor Dealers' Association hope
to have passed by the national and State
legislatures.

After prayer the chairman, the Rev.
Dr. D. Stuart Dodge, made a short address,
in which he said that just as the germ
is found wherever sickness starts, so alcohol
is present at the birth of every crime. Then
the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell read from
the report of Mrs. Mary Hunt to the State
committee of fifty in opposition to any
amendment to the Temperance Education
law.

"The national Legislature won't restore
the canteen now," said Dr. Burrill. "It's
too near a Presidential election and Gov.
Odell realizes that to stand for Sunday
opening would be a political bad break.
But this effort to get the Temperance Education law off the books because many
public school teachers and preachers high
in the counsels of the church oppose it because of the effects of their own heredity
and environment is serious. The 9,000
of the State Liquor Dealers' Association
are against us. The knook-kneed Christixns
in our churches are egginst us. We must

Thomas Osborn, chief clerk of the Coney Island court, has a plan to propose to Sheriff Hesterberg when the latter takes office on Jan. 1, for the transportation of prisoners from his court to the Raymond Street Jail. He proposes to have a "Black Maria" trolley car, built after the style of the present van in use. He will point out to the new Sheriff the disadvantages under which the present system puts the courts as well as the Sheriff. in that the prisoners are often unable to crowd into the van, and it is frequently night before they are finally landed in jail. ne driver making two or three trips before is charges are safely locked up. With the trolley car Black Maria the time with the trolley car Black Maria the time would be shortened by half and the many discomforts to which the prisoners are now subjected will be avoided. Lest summer one man died in the van on the way from Coney Island to the jail, and in the winter the unfortunates are almost frozen on the trip. The trolley van could be properly trip. The trolley van could be properly heated in winter and ventilated in the summer, so that the prisoners might be treated at least in a humane manner.

ONE MAN BEAT OFF EIGHT. Bellevue Fire Department Called Out to Handle Violent Patient.

Patrick Traynor of 496 Third avenue, committed to the insane ward at Bellevue bench in the Jefferson Market police court | Hospital in the West Side court yesterday, was so violent that he successfully resisted the efforts of eight policemen to put him in the insane ward, and it was not until the local fire department had been called out that he was finally lodged in a padded room in the insane pavilion. Three of the cop-were kicked by Traynor and badly bruised

in all probability will be Jabez White, England's lightweight champion. Some time ago negotiations were opened for a battle between White and Jimmy Britt of Calliornia. The Englishman accepted an offer to meet Britt in London next mouth, but since the proposed contest off. The London Sperisman to hand has this to say of White's plaus:

"Yesterday afternoon II. E. Cleveland, the Birmingham boxing representative of the American boxen was willing to meet Jabez White in London in January next for the nine stone eight pound championship of the world and the best purse procurable, and requested an insucdiate reply. After consulting White, our correspondent at once placed himself in communication with A. F. Bertimson of the National Sporting Club. Owing to Britt's delay in replying to the Englishman's last cabled message accepting the terms submitted by the San Franciscan, negotiations were opened with Young Corbett through Frederic Wilson and matters have so far progressed that the Birmingham boxer has practically decided upon making the journey."

In all probability and Landon Sperisman Time and Lacy Crawlord also ran.

AUTO CUP RACE DATE.

June 17 Named to Accommodate Kaiser, and American Trials Will Be About May 1.

It was learned at the Automobile Club of America yesterday that June 17 has been decided upon as the date of the international automobile race in Germany It was expected that a date in July would be chosen, but the earlier date was selected in order that the Kaiser might see the race.

No meeting the race committee was held was that the preliminary races or trials for the team will be held about May 1. This will be remained the trip to Germany and survey the course. The race committee of the club, which has entire say in the matter, and Automobile race in Germany and such that the Preliminary races or trials for the trip to Germany and survey the course. The race committee of the club, which has entire say in the matter, and Automobile race in Germany and survey the course of the late of the race commi



W. C. Whitney's Trainer Will Take a Much Needed Rest-Says Pretty Polly Is the Best Two-Year-Old on the Other Side Allen Has Another Year With Keenes

When the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minnehaha reached her dock yesterday morning a number of turfmen were on hand to welcome home John Huggins and Matt Allen, the well known trainers, who have had charge of the horses belonging to W. C. Whitney and James R. Keene, respectively, in England Mr. Huggins brought over the three-year-old colt Acefull, who went abroad a year ago METHODISTS DEEPLY STIRRED. to run in the Derby in the name and colors of H. B. Duryea. He also brought back the colt Ravenstein, two yearlings, three brood mares and a polo pony, the property of H. P. Whitney. Mr. Huggins said that he intended to take a long rest, that he would go to his ranch in Texas for at least a year and might then return to the turf in his old capacity. He expressed satisfaction at get ting back to this country and declared that he would remain here permanently.

"The best two-year-old in England this year," said Mr. Huggins, "was the filly Pretty Polly. In my estimation she will turn out to be another Sceptic. She was pounds the best be another Sceptic. She was pounds the sess and swept all before her. We had a very rough passage after reaching the Newfoundland Banks and the horses suffered intensely. But they will be all right as soon as they get their sea legs off. If I recover my good health by next fall I may return to the turf to handle some of Mr. Whitney's horses, but I need a rest just now and have no definite plans. All of Mr. Whitney's horses in England have been disposed of and the campaign is over."

Mr. Huggins formerly trained for A. J. Cassatt in this country, but was taken to England by the late Pierre Lorillard to train the latter's stable. Later he entered the employ of Lord William Beresford and at the latter's death he took charge of Mr. Whitney's string. His greatest achievement was the preparation of Yolodyovski, the winner of the Derby in 1901, whose running qualities had been leased by Mr. Whitney from Lady Meux.

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Matt Allen, whose greatest success was the training of Gold Heels for McLewee & Co. a year ago, went abroad in the fall of 1962 with a number of James R. Keene's horses and Jockey Lucien Lyne. He said yesterday that Mr. Keene had sold all of his horses on the other side barring those that returned recently, with the exception of Sweeper, which is the only Keene horse still on the other side. Mr. Allen stated that he had another year's contract with Mr. Keene, that he had had no disagreement with his employer and that he might handle some of the Keene horses here next season. He brought back a carriage horse with him, also the Chinese cook he took over from here a year ago. He said that he had been royally treated in England.

Accivil and Ravenstein were shipped to Sheepshead Bay in the care of Lon Elmore, who will train for H. B. Duryea next season. Elmore will have several other horses belonging to Mr. Duryea in his care. Irish Lad and Whorler will run as formerly in the partnership name of Whitney & Duryea.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Komombo Breaks a Track Record-Fav-

orites in Front. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-The races were interesting from a speculative point at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Five favorites and an equal first choice were the winners. It was the best day that the talent has had

It was the best day that the talent has had at this meeting. The books received a severe drobbing and lost thousands upon the day. Sim' Deimel, part owner of Africander, and R. Turner, the man who financed the Pimlico meeting, reached here to-day. They will make a book here for the balance of the meeting.

Despite the predictions of all the wiseacres, the track was lightning first and the track record for four and a half furlongs was lowered by Komombo, a full sister to Mesmerist and Hatasoo. Komombo covered the distance in 0.54 4-5.

The day's feature was the seven furlong handicap. It was won in a gallop by Dan McKenna of the Bennett stable.

First Race—Four and a half furlongs—Komombo. 104 (Cochran), 18 to 5 won: Trossachs, 110 (Fuller), 18 to 5, second: Docile, 108 (Heigerson), 2 to 1 this of 18 to 5, second: Docile, 108 (Heigerson), 2 to 1 this out.

Second Race—One mile—Tribes Hill, 107 (Callaban), 13 to 10, won: Noweta, 98 (Pierati), 50 to 1, second: Major Mansir, 101 (Cannon), 14 to 5, third. Time. 140 4-5. Henry of Franstemar, Locket, Barbara Fritchiel, Boaster, Mintbed and Sabot also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Louis Kraft, 103 (Munro). also ran.
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To 1, twon; Schort Cake, 109 (Byer), 4 to 1, second;
St. Jolly, 102 (Calvin), 7 to 1, third, Time 143 3-5.
Town Moor, Scotch Thistie, Colin George, Ryevale,
Mildred L., Establish and Pinky B. also ran.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs—Dan McKenna,
104 (Munro), 9 to 10, won; Ethics, 109 (Cochran),
To 1, second; Elste L., 98 (Calishap), 7 to 1, third, 1:27 1-5. Annie Max and Montebank also

ran.
Fifth Race—Seven Furlongs—Sarah Maxim, 105
(H. Phillips), 8 to 5, won; Burning Glass, 105 (Callahan, 5 to 1, second; Decoration, 102 (Minder, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1202-5. Ponca, Irene Mac, Maimselle, Hist, John Coulter, Fleetful and Peeper la inselle, Fist, some control of the control of th

New Orleans Entries for To-day. First Race—One mile and a sixteenth: Medal. 110 Reckoner. Begone. 104 Erbe

Sarah Maxim 104	Fullback 96
Flouri K 103	Class Leader 95
Will Shells 108	Whiten 93
Reckless 101	Capt. Duckado 93
Second Race -Selling: si	r furiones:
Joe Goss	Gus Lanks 102
Tittle Inch Homer 110	Travers
Sharp Bird 107	Julia Junkin 102
Circus Girl 104	Mayor Johnson 102
Bud Embry 104	Sevra 101
Bud Emoty 102	Uranium100
Paimist	
Third Race-Seven furle	Dutiful 93
Satchel	Exclamation 93
Kittle Clyde 105	Spencerian 87
Feronia 100	Bond Meid 83
Marionetta 100	Bond Meid 53
Harmakis 93	
Fourth Race-Handlear	one mile:
Huzzah 110	De Reszke, 95
Monograph 103	Col. Tyler 93
Mynheer 99	Mauser 90
Fifth Race-Selling; one	mile:
Larry Wilt 104	Charles D 97
Badger 103	Adelante 97
Hourke Cockran 102	Gin Spray 98
Stonewall 101	Sidney Sabath 95
Dast 99	Rirdwood
Airlight 98	Claristina 92
Sixth Race—Six furlong Inquisitive Girl 112	· K 1
Inquisitive Girl 112	Talhouet
I D Movherry 110	Arthur 100
Alexandula 107	Tom O'Day 100
Aggle Lewis 107	Duncan 97
100 a M 107	Talhouet 105 Arthur 100 Tom O'Day 100 Duncan 97 Lobbyist 97
Major Carpenter 105	Hexam 97
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At San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Several outsiders landed the coin at the Ingleside track this afternoon. The weather was fine and the racing fair. First Race—Futurity course—Outime, 105 (Burns), 11 to 2 won; Nonle, 105 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, seconds Cardwelton, 109 (Otts), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:18. Emilt, Oliver, Hungarian, Wistoria, Suark, Renaido, Dr. Sherman, Rosebud, Pruewood and Amoruna also ran. "On my way downwall and albert of the section of the Raily and I noticed that albough my car was supplied with electric eaters, these heaters were not being used. By the time my train had reached Forty-econd street I was thoroughly chilled, and I noticed that other passengers were suffering just as I was.

"From facts brought to my attention if seems that no effort is made on the part of the company to heat many of the trains sent out early in the day. I think that Section 385 of the Penal Code may cover such an offence. I am perfectly willing to accept a complaint against the railway company on these grounds."

WHITE AGREES TO FIGHT.

Explosion and Fire in an Olicioth Factory in Athenia, N. J.

**Passaic, N. J., Dec. 28.—Three men were probably fatally injured in a fire this morn-robably fatally in



HARVARD CHESS PLAYERS LEAD

SIGNALLY DEFEAT COLUMBIA IN THE FIRST ROUND.

Vale and Princeton Break Even on the Opening Day of Twelfth Annual Tournament-Ward, Princeton, Plays Best

Harvard came out with flying colors in the first round of the quandrangular chess tourfirst round of the quandrangular chess tournament yesterday, having beaten Columbia by 2½ to ½, with one game pending, which at the worst should net Harvard another half point. Being, however, a pawn ahead, the representative of the Crimson looks upon this game, which will be submitted to the referees for their adjudication to-day, as a certain win.

Yale and Princeton broke even, each col-

Yale and Princeton broke even, each college having won two games. Harvard, s Mather, therefore, has the lead in the general score; Yale, by one point and a half.
In this, the twelfth, annual intercollegiate chess tournament between Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, which was begun resterday at the Columbia grammar school. each college is represented by a team of four players. A. Lazinsk took the place of J. Tolchinski for Columbia, while in the Yale team Ulric Mether was substituted for E. B. Hull. The pairing of the first round arrayed Columbia against Harvard and Yale was pitted against Princeton. Ward, Princeton, pitted against Princeton. Ward, Princeton, played about the best game of the day against Palmer, Yale, although he came dangerously near spoiling it in a very simple stage of the end game. By a quite ingenious sacrifice the Princetonian emerged with a pawn to the good, but by several weak moves he not only endangered his chances of victory, but left himself open to defeat. Fortunately, however, his adversary touched his king at the most critical point and had to move that piece, with the result that Ward won a rook for a pawn and the game, after 53 moves. This was a counter centre gambit opening.

The scores of the eight games are appended:

FIRST BOARD QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING Tucker. Bridgman.
Columbia. Harvard.
White. Black.
20 B-Kt QXQ
21 BXQ R-R
22 B-Kt2 R-R5
23 K-Q2 K1-B7
24 R-R2 K1-K5ch
25 BxK1 QPxB
26 K1-K5ch
27 QPxK1 B-Q
28 K-B2 B-K13
29 R-Q2 K-K2
30 K-K1 R-R
31 B-B B-B2
32 K-K12 B-B3 PRENCH DEFENCE

Schroeder. Columbia. Harvard. 26 BxQ 27 Kt—QB 28 Kt—Q3 29 Kt—Kt4 30 KtxPob 29 Rt - Rt 4
30 KtxPch
81 Kt - K3ch
82 P - Q5
83 K - Kt2
84 Kt - B4
85 Kt - Q2
96 K - R3
87 P - KB4ch 98 K.—B3 K.—Kt4e
37 P.—KB4ch KaP
98 KXP P.—QKt4
89 P.—QK15 Kt.—B3
40 P.—Q6 K.—K4
41 K.—R15 Kt.—Q2
42 P.—QB4 P.—Kt5
43 P.—B4ch KxP
44 Kt.—Kdch K.—K3
46 Kt.—Kt3 Kt.—B3
46 K.—Kt4 Resigns. GAMBIT DECLINED. THIRD BOARD QUEEN'S Barshell. Columbia. White. 19 P-KB3 20 Q-Q2 21 Q-QB3 22 Kt-B2 23 Q-Q2 24 K-R 25 P-KB4 26 R-Kt 27 QXQ Brackett. Harvard. KK14 27 QxQ 28 Kt — Qt 29 Kt — K2 30 R — Q 31 Kt — B3 Kt-K4 KtxB Kt-KB3 QxKt 35 KtxQ 35 Resigns. BxKt

IRNNA OPENING McClure. Harvard. White. 24 PxB 25 Q — B3 26 B — Q4 27 R — K 28 Q — B3 Lazinsk. Columbia McClure Harvard. White. 1 P-K4 2 Kt-QB3 3 B-B4 4 P-KB4 5 Kt-B3 3 P-Q3 7 Castles 8 B-K3 4 Kt-Q5 28 Q - B5 29 PxQ 30 B - K12 K 31 P - K14 F K - KB2 35 B - K3 36 PxP 37 P - QB4 38 RxRch 39 BxK; 40 B - B8 41 K - K13 42 B - K14 43 P - KRt 44 PxP 46 B - B5 5 BxB 6 P—QKt3 7 PxP P QR3 BxP B K2 Castles P KB4 21 PRP e p 22 Kt K5 23 RxRch

FIFTH BOARD QUEEN'S GAMBIT Princeton.

White.

17 P—Rt3 F.

18 Kt = B4 F.

19 BxK F.

10 B—Q3 F.

11 B—R2 F. 21 B - K2 22 PxK1 23 B K17ch 24 K1 - R8 25 BPAP 26 K - K12 27 K1xP 28 R - B3 29 R - B3 30 KxB 81 K - K12 Resigns.

BIXTH BOARD-I. Mowry. Princeton. Black. -OLUGCO PIANO Sandlford. Vale. White. 17 R—R8 18 K—Q2 19 P—QKt4 20 R—R3 21 B—Kt2 P-Q3
t5 Castles
P-KR3
PxKt
Kt--KKt5
--B3 P-K6ch Kt-KB4 P-K7 22 BxP 23 K - QB3 24 K - Kt3 25 B - QB3 26 B - K 27 RxB 28 R - R2 29 K - QB3 30 RxB 31 Resigns.

28 P - QKt4
29 K - Kt2
39 B - Q2
31 P X P
32 R - KR
33 R - KR
33 R - KR
35 R X R
36 B - K3
37 P - Q115
38 P - R4
39 R - K Kt6
40 P X B
41 K - B2
42 K - K Cch
43 R X R P
44 R - R S
45 P - R 7
48 R X R P
47 P - R 7
48 R - Q S Ch
40 P - R 8
40 P - R 8
40 P - R 8
47 P - R 7
48 R - Q S Ch
40 P - R 8
40 P - R 8 OBS OS BS BxB QKt = Q2 P = K3 R = Kt Kt = QB4 KtxKt B = K2 Q = Q2 9 QXB 10 QKt-K4 11 KtxBP 12 QKt-Kt5 13 RtxKP B - K2 Q - Q2 KtxQ Castles RxKt B - QB4 P - KKt4 2 - KKt5 1 - KB2 - Q3 - KR4 QR

R (R) -R2 EIGHTH ROUND-DOUBLE PIANCHETTO. OUBLE FIANCHETTO.

Mather, Brasher, Vale, Princeton, Vale, Black, Black, 20 P.-KR4 Q.-KR3 21 K.-KR2 P.-KR4 22 P.-KR3 Q.-R8 Q.-R8 K1 B.-K K4 26 Q.-K P.-K K3 29 K.-K K1 B.-K K1 Brasher. Princeton. 9 Castles. Kt—R4
10 P—Q5 P—Q83
11 P×P B×P
12 B—K12 Kt—B5
18 Kt×Kt P×Kt
14 Q—K2 Kt—Q2
15 Kt—QKt3 Kt—K4
16 Kt—Q4 B—Q2
17 B—QB2 Q—KKt4
19 R—KKt P—KKt4 Kt-R5 PAP QR-QKt PAB Q-KKt2 R-B3 KAR K-B3 QR-B Resigns.

10 P-Q5 P-QB5 29 RPxB K12 R5
11 PxP BxP 50 BxKt PxB
12 B-Kn2 Kt-B5 31 Q-Kt QR-QKt
18 Ktxkt PxRt 32 BxP PxR
14 Q-K2 Rt-Q2 83 RPxP Q-Kkt2
15 Kt-Qkt3 Kt-K4 34 R-R7 R-B3
16 Kt-Q4 B-Q2 S5 RxQ KxR
17 B-QB2 Q-KKt4 36 Q-B6 K-B3
18 K-R QR4 37 R-R QR-B
19 R-KKt P-KKt4 38 Q-Q7 Resigns.

The pairing for the second round, to be played to-day, reads as follows:
Columbia vs. Yale: Harvard vs. Princeton.
Adams, Yale. vs. Tucker, Columbia; Schroeder.
Columbia, vs. Sandford, Yale: Palmer, Yale, vs.
Barshell, Columbia: Lazinsk, Columbia, vs. Mather.
Yale: Bridgman. Harvard, vs. Schoonmaker, Yale: Bridgman. Harvard, vs. Schoonmaker, Yale: Bridgman. Harvard, vs. Carr, Harvard;
Brackett, Harvard, vs. Ward, Princeton, and
Brasher, Princeton, vs. Keclure, Harvard.

The naming of Graney for referee had an Grancy has the confidence of the public, especially in the East, where they think he is the premier California referee. Young Corbett was still a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting to-day, which locks like the legitimate odds. Young Corbett expects the sports to make him a 10 to 6 favorite before he goes into the ring, but he should not bank too stronkly on this, for the native sons think pretty well of Eddie Harlon, who has proved to be a hard fighter on whom it is pretty safe to put money. There will be a heavy shorthed the fight. Harry Tuthil declared this afternoon that Young Corbett would be at weight to-night. "Corbett would be in shape to fight Harlon to-night," added Tuthill. "He did not expect to take off flesh so rapioly a few days ago, but the warm weather has helped him, and Corbett was feeling fine to-day and declared that if Harlon stood up and fought him the battle would not go the limit. Young Corbett expects the California boy to make an aggressive fight, which will plase him, as he can then get in a knockout blow."

For FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE.

Forbes and Attell Matched for Houors in This Class at Indianapolis.

Harry Forbes of Chicago, the former bantam champion of the world, and Abe Attell of California have signed articles to meet in a twenty round bout for the featherweight, title of America. The bout is to take the cancer than a twenty round bout for the featherweight, title of America. The bout is to take the cancer than a twenty round bout for the featherweight, title of America. The bout is to take the cancer than a twenty round bout for the featherweight title of America. The bout is to take the cancer than a twenty round bout for the featherweight title of America. The bout is to take the cancer than a twenty round bout for the feather weight title of America. The bout is to take the cancer than a twenty round bout for the f

Attell of California have signed articles to meet in a twenty round bout for the feather-weight title of America. The bout is to take place before the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Indianapolis, on Jan. 4, for a purse of \$1,500. Attell says he holds the featherweight title, as he contrads that the limit in this class is 122 pounds, a weight which he can scale without much trouble. Forbes, who has outgrown the bantam division, says that he weighs in shape 122 pounds and has posted a forfeit to get to this weight. Young Corbett is supposed to be the world's featherweight champion, but technically he is not, because he cannot fight at 122 pounds.

Average, 2 22 69. High runs, 9, 8, 8.

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will hold a general meeting on Friday, Jan. 20.

The nominating committee has made the following nominations for the year 1904; President, Mrs. E. A. Manice, Baltusrol Golf Club; Golf, C

Eastern League Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Eastern League, scheduled to be held here yesterday, was postponed until next Monday. There are several questions pertaining to the circuit to be decided before the baseball men get toHORSES AND CARRIAGES.

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ANOTHER TURF SCANDAL. Valet of Jockey Supposed to Have Trumped Up Charges Against Caesar Young.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—There is another racing scandal in the air. The board of The pairing for the second round, to be played to-day, reads as follows:
Columbia vs. Vale: Harvard vs. Princeton. Adams. Yale, vs. Tucker, Columbia: Schroeder. Columbia, vs. Sandford, Yale: Palmer, Yale, vs. Barshell Columbia: Lazinsk, Columbia; Schroeder. Columbia, vs. Sandford, Yale: Palmer, Yale, vs. Barshell Columbia: Lazinsk, Columbia, vs. Marther, Yale, vs. Barshell Columbia: Lazinsk, Columbia, vs. Marther, Princeton: Mowry, Princeton, vs. Schoonmaker, Princeton: Mowry, Princeton, vs. Schoonmaker, Princeton, vs. McClure, Harvard.

YOUNG CORBETT FAVORITE.

Odds of 10 to 8 Bet on Him for the Fight With Eddte Hanion.

San Francisco, Dec. 2s.—The sale of seats for the Young Corbett-Hanlon fight has exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The three and five dellar variety of tickets was exhausted before the box office closed on Sunday night, and many more of the expensive kind were taken at an early date. At present calculation the proceeds will run above the \$20,000 mark, and a new record may be set in receipts for a featherweight battle.

Billiards and Pool. stewards held a secret session on Saturday

Billiards and Pool.

"New York is badly in need of a professional inspiriting effect on the betting, and money began to pour into the pockrooms as soon as pool tournament, said Maurice Daly yes. the news spread that he was appointed. terday, "and I think it would be a good idea Graney has the confidence of the public, for the room keepers and the B. B. C. Co. especially in the East, where they think he is the premier California referee. Young professionals I am willing to head the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Sir Thomas denies emphatically that H. Hier Davies who represented him personally during the preliminaries to the last international yacht races, is about to sever his connection with the Lipton company. He says there is not a word of truth in the story.

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